

SOLDIER HOLLOW

CROSS COUNTRY
AND BIATHLON VENUE

Shooting
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Mobility
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area

Shuttle/center point

Parking lot
750 spaces

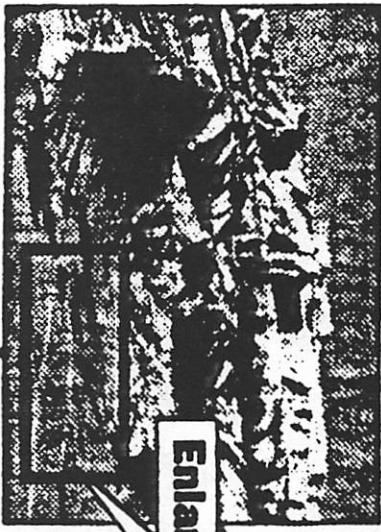
Enlarged area

Entry plaza

Shuttle drop-off loop

Maintenance area

Entry road







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Best of the Best

Last week the Nordic Ski Festival was held at Soldier Hollow, featuring some of the best cross country skiers from around the world. This event was used as a test event for the 2002 Winter Olympics, which will be held next February. Many athletes, spectators, and media were on site to witness some of the best cross country skiing in the world. See page B1 for results of the races. Above from right to left: Sabina Valbusa, Gabriella Paruzzi, Cristina Paluselli, and Stefania Belmondo. This Italian team won the 4x5 km women's relay.

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"substantial amount of money" to locate SLOC's dormitory units on their property.

Competing for this contract is Daniel's Gate's neighbor Ray Hult. Hult already has a piece of the SLOC housing pie as he has contracted to rent out his apartment complex to them.

Hult also has property that would fit SLOC's housing needs. And in this world, the prize goes to the swiftest.

Competition is the foundation of a free enterprise system.

However, the chairman of the Heber City Planning Commission, Paul Royall, is Hult's employee.

The Wave believes Royall's association with Hult could be perceived as giving Hult an unfair advantage in the competition for the SLOC contract, especially in light of Royall's public opposition to the Daniel's Gate.

The Wave suggests Mr. Royall step aside on this matter before his integrity is questioned.

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Rude Encounters

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trying her best to accommodate this fellow, and all he could do was berate her for her help. The meaner he got, the more she fumbled, until he finally left exasperated, and she was close to tears.

our store, he had had to put a pet, probably a beloved one, to sleep. When my co-worker returned, I showed her the receipt and compassion quickly replaced the hurt and anger she had been feeling. We now understood, and while this did not necessarily excuse this customer's behavior, it certainly explained it.

With this realization came another. We never know what others have gone through in the moments before we meet them, what events they have experienced to make them giddy with happiness or sullen with sadness.

This isn't always the case, however, some folks are just naturally jolly and others seem to have been born with an extra large "orriery gland". But we learned from this to be a little more empathetic with customers and other people we deal with in our daily lives. Instead of lamenting the unfairness of